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the time. All power to the people.
--New Haven Panther Defense Committee.

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COME TO NEW HAVEN

Lonnie McLucas' trial probably ends on Tues-
day, August 25. Two juries are deliberating--the
State's Jury and the People's Jury. We know Lonnie
is innocent. We know the state wants to destroy the
the Black Panther Party with 28 murders, conspiracy
trials in four cities already and more to come.

We will not allow 12 scared, racist jurors to
decide whether Lonnie lives or dies or to make
that decision for any black revolutionary. The
people have watched the state try to railroad Lon-
nie and now the people must see that Lonnie is not
killed or put away for the rest of his life.

People will be coming into New Haven starting
August 25. Food and sleeping accommodations are
being arranged but be prepared (dig it!) Activi-
ties will be going on from Wednesday until the
jury comes back--workshops speakers, films. Come
to 532 State St and/or call 203-787-5462. Join the
people's jury on the green. Our presence will affirm
Lonnie is innocent in the eyes of the people. Seize

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PICKING UP THE GUN AT CHRYSLER:

A BLACK WORKER PUNCTURES THE TORMENT

by LIBERATION News Service

"This whole society controlled by the ruling clique is parasitic, vulturistic, and cannibalistic, and is sucking and destroying the life of workers."

--Detroit's League of Revolutionary Black Workers

DETROIT (LNS) -- A hot afternoon in the middle of July. Two foremen and a jobsetter lie dead. James Johnson, conveyor loader, Dept. 78, the Brake Shoe Dept., Eldon Avenue Gear and Axle Plant, Chrysler Corporation, tosses his M-1 carbine aside saying, "I'm satisfied," and walks down the aisles of the plant to the company guard shack where the Detroit police take him prisoner, charged with murder.

Hundreds of workers stood in the aisles in surrounding departments, thinking about the shootings they had just witnessed. Company officials ordered all lines immediately started, but the workers did not move. Orders came down for several departments to go home early. The workers left.

Groups of worried and shaken foremen gathered on Lynch Road. ELRUM (Eldon Revolutionary Union Movement, a division of the League of Revolutionary Black Workers) leafleted the plant the next day approving of Johnson's action. Black workers dug the leaflet, an ELRUM member reported. Many workers were saying things like "This evens things up," "Everyone has to die sometime," and "They won't be so fast to write people up now."

FLASHBACK: April 16. The second shift, Johnson's shift, wildcats when Chrysler fires a black worker who argued with his foreman, and refuses to discipline the white supervisor who had picked up a pinion gear and told the worker: "I'll bash your brains out." After two days, the United Auto Workers Local 961, which serves the workers at Eldon, gets cold feet and orders everybody back to work.

FLASHBACK: May 1. The plant is shut down by another wildcat, protesting Chrysler's summary firing of 14 stewards for organizing the first wildcat. Stewards are the foot-soldiers of the union, directly responsible to small groups of workers, serving as their first line of defense against the company.

Chrysler obtains a quick and easy injunction against the second wildcat with only token opposition from a UAW attorney, who at one point is heard to say to the judge: "I only vaguely represent Local 961."

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The UAW always opposes wildcat strikes because they threaten its control over the workers in the plants, and therefore threaten the UAW leadership's tacit pact with the auto companies to trade uninterrupted production for dollar benefits. This leaves working conditions up to the corporations and toothless union locals.

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FLASHBACK: May 3. Armed with the injunction, Local 961 officers and high-level UAW representatives order Eldon workers back to work without insisting the fired stewards first be reinstated. A second strike has failed. The workers have seen their strongest, most aggressive stewards tossed into the street. Without their stewards, they are completely at the mercy of their foremen and Chrysler. Morale is low. Chrysler is beaming.

FLASHBACK: The early weeks of June. Some of the stewards get their jobs back by signing an agreement to be fired if there's ever another walkout on the second shift. One of the stewards refuses at first, but agrees after he's told that he'd never get back into the plant without signing. The stewards have many years of seniority to protect, and some would be hard-pressed to get another job at their age. Chrysler knows that.

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Eldon Ave. Gear and Axle Plant is so unsafe that all of its 4500 employees are risking their lives each day they walk through the gates. In Dept. 72 there is an inch and a half of oil covering the floor and slopping up over the soles of the workers' shoes.

Eldon's entire ventilation system is inoperative. The jitney trucks have no brakes, lop-sided tires, no horns and no lights. The aiseways are blocked by skid boxes, axles and scrap iron. Drill presses, cutters and grinders have no safety guards. Working conditions are so bad at Eldon that Chrysler has taken the unusual step of appointing a number of black foremen for the slight

cooling effect that produces.

Eldon is far closer to a medieval sweatshop than one could ever imagine after taking in the standard doseage of tidy, clean-cut Chrysler ads over the tube. But Eldon, not the ads, is the reality of Chrysler.

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FLASHBACK: May 13. Mamie Williams, a/woman with 26 years seniority, dies after being carried out of the plant on a stretcher. Her own doctors had ordered her to bed, but Chrysler's medics, although they noted her high blood pressure, gave her notice to return to work or be fired. A few days later she is dead.

FLASHBACK: May 25. Three tons of scrap steel fall off a fork-lift truck so unsafe it should have been scrapped long ago. Gary Thompson, a 22-year-old black Vietnam vet, is crushed beneath. Local 961 and Chrysler both send their boys to the funeral, but Local 961 is as unwilling to fight for the safety rules that would have prevented Gary Thompson's death as Chrysler is to implement them.

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The pattern is clear. Intimidate the union until the stewards are afraid to aggressively represent workers on the floor of the plant. Lay off workers and speed up the lines to save profits in a time of inflation. Step up the threats, suspensions and firings of all workers who object to being pushed around. Eventually, high union officials will blink whatever the abuses. By this time, the plushness of their own offices will rival management's own.

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FLASHBACK: Early May. James Johnson is involved in a car-crash which totals his vehicle and his doctors tell him to stay home from work. The company medics order him back to work. He protests but Clarence Horton, the steward who represents the brake shoe department, was fired for organizing the April 16 wildcat. James Johnson goes back to work, having no means to fight the company's order.

FLASHBACK: The first week of June. He returns to his job after a two-week summer vacation,

but gets called down to the office where they tell him he's fired and won't get his vacation pay. No reason. James Johnson still has no steward to fight for him, but the abuse is so flagrant that the management takes him back two days later on its own initiative.

By this time, James Johnson has become a "trouble-maker." It's not what you do that makes you a "trouble-maker." You become a "trouble-maker" whenever the company decides to get rid of you. After three years at Eldon, Johnson's turn has come.

FLASHPOINT: July 15. Chrysler replaces James Johnson with a worker hired two weeks ago. No longer a conveyor loader, he is told his new job is to work the brake oven: to place brake shoes in ovens to bake on their coating. The entire operation takes place in 120 degree heat.

James Johnson protests angrily, takes off to the labor relations office with his steward and his general foreman, Jim Rhoades. "I couldn't do nothing," the steward is reported to have said the next day, referring to the meeting with the labor relations slickies. Brother James Johnson had to protest all alone.

"We're going to give you a few days off to stay home and cool off," Rhoades is reported to have told Johnson as the meeting came to an end.

"No you won't. I'm going to come back here and kill you."

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"As black workers rise up we have nothing to lose but our chains. The owners and operators of the means of production own our jobs, our homes, our families. We have neither security nor hope for the future.

"They control our places of employment, the schools that our children attend, decide what our wages shall be, and what kind of society our children will live in. They tell us when, where, how long and how hard we shall work. They own everything of value.

"They even think they own us."

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GUNFIRE: James Johnson returned to the plant with a 30 caliber carbine in a desperate

search for his general foreman. Reportedly, he asked all of his fellow workers to stand back because he did not intend to hurt them. In pursuit of James Rhoades, he encountered instead his foreman, then the foreman of an adjacent department, and finally a jobsetter who tried to disarm him. All three died on the spot.

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"Often times in the past, black workers have been driven to the point where they could stand no more and have lashed out viciously at their tormentors. There have been individual acts of sabotage against property, all forms of wildcat strikes, and numerous caucuses have been formed -- all in response to the monstrous oppressive conditions that exist inside basic industry.

"As black workers rise up, we have nothing to lose...."

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This is what has been happening at Eldon Ave. Gear and Axle, and it must have all flashed in James Johnson's mind when he decided to handle the situation in his own way. It's obvious that workers who can expect no support from an intimidated sell-out union and who are being pushed around, over, down and under by the company will have to take matters into their own hands -- either by wildcat strikes or by guns.

On July 15, James Johnson got the wrong men. Foremen in the plant are nothing but messenger boys passing on orders from above. They're as helpless to determine what happens as the workers they kick around.

The real criminals sit in their offices in Highland Park and Dearborn and the GM Building and Solidarity House (the lavish Detroit offices of the leading UAW bureaucrats). The system operates for their exclusive ease and profit.

They don't have to worry about being shot down by an angry worker.

Not yet.

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[Note to editors: LNS thanks our friends in Detroit who helped put this story together: the weekly newsletter of DRUM (Dodge Revolutionary Union Movement), Danley Pressman, the Metro, the Fifth Estate, the Detroit Organizing Committee, and RPM.]

BOMB WRECKS RECRUITING STATIONS IN MINNEAPOLIS LIBERATION News Service

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (LNS)--Minneapolis' huge Federal Office Building, site of most of Minnesota's anti-war demonstrations in the past few years, has been closed to the public since August 17 and might well be closed till the end of the month. The usual occupants of the building like the Marine Corps, the Army, Air Force, and Coast Guard recruiting stations for much of central Minnesota and bureaucrats from the Internal Revenue and the Department of Agriculture haven't closed up voluntarily though.

Early in the morning on August 17, someone put about 24 sticks of dynamite underneath the steps of one of the entrances to the building and blew the shit out of most of the offices. The FBI estimates the damage at \$500,000 and is snooping around places where young people and radicals hang out here to find the bomber. And the politicians who represent this area's big mill companies like Pillsbury and Honeywell Corp., which produces fragmentation bombs which have killed thousand of Vietnamese during the course of the war, have been frothing at the mouth about demanding life sentences for convicted bombers of federal or corporate property here in the US.

Meanwhile only J. Edgar Hoover's boys are allowed entrance to the marble building that used to be the main post office in this city of over 700,000. And the FBI has been even spying around the convention of the liberal National Student Association, which is being held at nearby Macalester College.

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SINGING AROUND A CAMPFIRE AIN'T GOOD CLEAN AMERICAN FUN ANYMORE: PIGS WADE 20 YARDS TO BUST 57 ON ISLAND

CROTON, N.Y. (LNS)--A band of 12 New York State Troopers and 14 police from the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation rolled up their pants legs and waded 20 yards through the waters of the new Croton Reservoir to surprise 57 young people who were sitting around a campfire smoking dope and playing the guitar in the light of a full moon.

Ball for 8 of those arrested (on possession) was set at \$250 each and \$25 a piece for the 49 others charged with "loitering for the purpose of using narcotics."

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EXPLOSION IN DESERTED OMAHA HOUSE KILLS ONE COP

OMAHA, Neb. (LNS)-- A bomb went off in a deserted house in the early hours of August 17 killing a policeman who came to investigate a phone call. Police still had no solid suspects but politicians have tried to exploit rightwing, pro-police, law and order sentiment.

While answering a call to an abandoned house in the predominantly black northside of Omaha, patrolman Larry D. Minard, 29, bent over a light green suitcase near the front door and suddenly "there was a blinding flash", according to one of the 7 other cops at the scene. Minard was blown up and the other police suffered minor injuries. The wood house was splintered by the blasts.

Around 2 a.m., a caller had reported a woman screaming in the house, whose absentee owner had left it unoccupied for a year. Two patrolmen were sent to investigate, two others to back them up and four more converged when they heard the call on their radios. They had nearly completed their search when Minard checked out the lethal suitcase.

Omaha public safety director Al Pattavina said it was a "set-up". He complained that some Omahan had criticized police too much recently for brutality (although a white patrolman was acquitted in March on a charge of killing a 14 year-old black girl last summer.)

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SUPERCOPS: Rx FOR KIDNAPPINGS OF DIPLOMATS

WASHINGTON(LNS)--A brand new police force has made its appearance in Washington, D.C. The new force is called the Executive Protective Service, and is a direct outgrowth of the Secret Service.

The force's primary mission is to protect the multitude of foreign embassies and missions in Washington. The service was created in response to nervous demands for protection expressed by over 50 of the 100 foreign missions.

Eventually the Executive Protective Service will number about 850 men, including the 250 men who are directly responsible for guarding the White House from enemies, domestic and foreign.

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The force, whose present strength hasn't been revealed, was created because the Washington city police said that they didn't have the time or the manpower to properly guard the diplomats or the missions from political attack.

Plans for the force were speeded up after the firebombing of four Latin American embassies during the June OAS conference in D.C.

All members of the Executive Protective Service wear the uniform of the White House Police. They ride around in "unmarked" blue cars, each of which has seven red lights on the roof. Each officer wears gold braid on his right shoulder.

A young person who watched one of the new police cars pass in front of a restaurant said, "Who do they think they're fooling? What are they? Supercops?"

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McCLENNAN FIGHTS EQUAL EMPLOYMENT IN OIL INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, D.C. (LNS)--The Senate's most famous investigator, Senator John McClellan of Arkansas, is attacking the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC) in reprisal for the EEOC's investigation of bias in the oil industry.

Earlier this year the EEOC held hearings in Houston on how the large oil companies (dominated by such people as the Rockefeller interests and H.L. Hunt) refuse to employ, or place into the lowest and most poorly paying jobs, blacks, Chicanos, Indians, and members of other minority groups. The investigation dealt only with this conduct within the United States, but it apparently was too much for the oil barons to let pass, even though the establishment press studiously avoided any mention of the investigation.

Senator McClellan, reacting to the oil companies' call for aid in his usual manner, began hearings of his Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on the question of depriving the EEOC of any power to hold hearings into industrial bias.

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ONE ALTERNATIVE TO VIETNAM: GO NORTH TO CANADA
Up Against the Bulkhead/LIBERATION News Service

*I'm on my way to Canada
That big and friendly land
The sad effects of slavery
I can no longer stand
--a Fugitive Slave Song*

When your orders for Indochina come down, you're left with few alternatives: go, get discharged, refuse orders, or go over the hill. This article is for those who've decided to go North. All the information is up-to-date and accurate as of August, 1970.

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Since the war started, there have been officially 250,000 guys AWOL over 30 days from the Army. That figure does not even include the other branches of the service or those who split and weren't caught. Of those who leave the country, most go to Canada. Our guess is that there are about 50,000 ex-GIs north of the border. You are not alone.

Although you've technically violated military law, you are breaking no Canadian laws when you enter their country as a deserter. On May 22, 1969, the Canadian Minister of Manpower and immigration said, "If a serviceman from another country meets our immigration criteria, he will not be turned down because he is still in the active service of his country. . . The selection criteria and requirements applying to him will be the same as those that apply to other applicants."

Because you're AWOL, local police are likely to get a hold order on you if you're stopped while hitch-hiking. So even though hitch-hiking is legal in California and Oregon (it's a sure bust in Washington), try to avoid it. When crossing into Canada, don't be hitching a ride in someone's car, and don't be riding a motorcycle. People riding buses are checked very carefully. Trains and planes are far and away the least hassle. Also try and appear neat and well-dressed.

As far as they're concerned, you are an American tourist, and as such, will be questioned by frontier or airport officials. You'll be asked the reason for your visit and the length of time you plan to stay. It is very important that you have a round trip ticket and cash enough for your stay. Have at least \$15 for every day you'll be visiting. You will also be asked for identification. Do not

show your military ID. Use your drivers license, birth certificate, or passport. A US citizen is not required to have a passport for travel to Canada, but it's a good idea to have one. There is absolutely no need to approach a Canadian embassy or consulate, or a US diplomatic office. They often give false information and might have you busted.

It is recommended that you first enter Canada as a visitor. It is legal, and lets you check out things before you return to the border to re-enter as a landed immigrant. You may be lucky in bringing back a job offer which will greatly increase your chance of being re-admitted as a landed immigrant.

A landed immigrant is anyone who has been lawfully admitted to Canada for permanent residence. Even if you first enter as a visitor, you'll eventually end up applying within Canada for landed immigrant status. Be sure you understand that you are an American in exile, and that you may never be able to return to the US without facing jail. This applies even during family emergencies. One brother who returned for his father's funeral was met just before by FBI agents. Remember: although you are on your way to becoming a Canadian citizen, you are also part of the Second American Revolutionary Army in Exile.

As a landed immigrant, you can work, attend school, have every right of Canadian citizens except voting or possessing a passport. After your first five years in Canada, you'll be able to apply for Canadian citizenship. You can apply for landed immigrant status in five ways:

1. At the Border. This is the quickest method. A decision will be made on the spot. Most Americans apply at the border after first entering Canada as a visitor to check out jobs and living conditions. Recommended.

2. By Mail from the US. Get an application from a Canadian consulate or from Ottawa. Submit it by mail to the immigration office in the region in which you hope to settle. This will take up to four months, and is not recommended.

3. At a Consulate. You can appear at a

Canadian consulate in the US and ask them to process your application. This also takes four months and is not recommended.

4. From within Canada. Those who cross the border as visitors apply at immigration offices throughout Canada. It takes sometimes three months to be processed, and you will not be able to work until your application has been approved. This method is safe because you will apply from within the safety of Canada and will be able to deal with immigration officers in person.

5. Through Canadian Relatives. Those with relatives in Canada immigrate easily. They apply in your behalf. Dependent relatives are accepted almost automatically.

On October 1, 1967, a series of new immigration regulations were passed. You need to earn 50 units out of a possible 100 to obtain landed immigrant status. Here's how it works.

*EDUCATION AND TRAINING, 20 units. One unit for each successfully completed year of formal education and for each year of professional, vocational, and formal trades training. A high school degree, then, is worth 12 units, a BA worth 16 units.

*PERSONAL ASSESSMENT, 15 units. The interviewing officer decides here if he likes you and thinks you're going to be able to make it in Canada. These units are not figured until last, and are used by an officer to accept or reject close cases.

*OCCUPATIONAL DEMAND, 15 units. If you've got a skill which happens to be in demand, you're rated high.

*OCCUPATIONAL SKILL, 10 units. Professional skills count highest. Unskilled workers get just one point.

*AGE, 10 units. You get the maximum if you're between 18 and 35.

*ARRANGED EMPLOYMENT, 10 units. If you've got a letter from an employer which says you've got a job waiting for you if you get in, it really helps. Do not try to fake something. These letters are usually checked immediately with a phone call.

*KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH AND FRENCH, 10 units. You get five units for each language you read, write, and speak fluently. Partial knowledge helps,

too.

*RELATIVE, 5 units. If you have a relative who is going to help you get settled, you get three points. You get the maximum if you're settling in the town in which that relative lives. A letter helps here, too.

*EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN THE AREA OF DESTINATION, 5 units. If you're headed for an area which needs workers, you get the maximum. The industrial cities of southern Ontario and the mining towns of the North usually rate higher.

Unemployment is high now, especially on the West Coast. The Ottawa area is supposedly good for farm work. Skilled farm workers, as well as those skilled in construction, mechanics, plumbing, and other trades, are usually in demand.

Canadian law does not officially allow FBI agents in. But there have been recent cases of Canadian Mounted Police taking American GIs to the border and turning them over to American border patrols.

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Contact one of the groups listed at the end of this article. They'll get you a temporary place to live, odd jobs, and put you in touch with friends. For more detailed information send \$2 to the Toronto Anti-Draft Program for the "Manual for Draft-Age Immigrants to Canada". You should also send to the Ottawa American Deserters Committee (ADC) for 'Ambush' which is a newsletter written by ex-GIs in Canada.

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ANGELA DAVIS EVADES POLICE-- FBI PUT HER ON TEN-MOST-WANTED LIST

SAN FRANCISCO (LNS)--Angela Davis, Communist, Black Panther and revolutionary sister has been placed on the FBI's 10 most-wanted list. When three of the liberation weapons used in the Marin County Courthouse escape attempt were traced to Angela, she was charged with murder and an all-out search for her began.

Reports of Angela's whereabouts range from Canada to Birmingham Alabama where a housewife reported seeing her in a supermarket.

The night before the funeral of Jonathan Jackson, police raided the Soledad House in San Francisco, using the search for her as their flimsy pretext. Jonathan was the 17-year-old black revolutionary killed along with a judge, a DA and two of the three prisoners from San Quentin he was attempting to free in a spectacular kidnapping plan.

Thirty heavily armed cops, most of them in plainclothes, forced their way into the house. With no warrants, they ransacked the building, stole tapes, letters and posters, and took Fania Jordan, Angela's sister, down to the station

house for "questioning". The police of course deny that they stole anything; but they also make no pretense that their search was legal.

Soledad defense lawyer Fay Stender said afterwards that the missing taped interviews with George Jackson were vital to his defense and that their theft would seriously hamper the defense action in the case. George is a prisoner at Soledad Prison where he and two other black activists were picked out to be prosecuted for the fatal stabbing of a prison guard, killed a few days after a power guard fired into a crowd of inmates, killing three blacks.

Lawyers say the theft of the tapes, on top of the incredibly heavy adverse publicity caused by the Marin County shootings make a fair trial impossible.

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HOW THEY CATCH DESERTERS: HOW NOT TO GET CAUGHT
Up Against the Bulkhead/ LIBERATION News Service

When a soldier goes AWOL, the Army quickly puts a number people on the look-out: the MPs at his base, the local police, the police in his home-town, and the police in any other town where it is thought he might go (for instance, the town where his wife or girl-friend lives).

After he has been gone 30 days, he is listed as a deserter and these same police forces will be notified once again. (Being listed as a deserter doesn't have anything to do with whether or not he is prosecuted for desertion; it is just an administrative classification.)

At this point the FBI gets all the information and distributes his name to police forces throughout the country.

Most deserters are apprehended without any effort on the part of the authorities. They either turn themselves in or make fatal mistakes which land them in the hands of the local police force. If a deserter does not turn up after a few months, the FBI may send an agent to question members of the family and in other ways search for the man. If he is still not found they may repeat the attempt to find him later.

(A deserter who has a security clearance

WOMEN RALLY TO FREE LONNIE

by Jan Von Flatern

LIBERATION News Service

"... those who make the laws,
make the laws in Babylon,
must live in fear
when they hear
the sound of Liberation in their ears . . ."
from "The Panther Women"
song by Beverly Grant

New Haven (LNS)--Ringed by Babylon's law-makers (and law-enforcers), more than two hundred women proudly sang Bev Grant's revolutionary songs. They had come to New Haven on August 17 for a two-day rally-conference around the trial of Black Panther Lonnie McLucas, first of the New Haven Nine to go to trial.

They came on the invitation of the New Haven's Women's Collective, a group of radical women. The idea for the action was born of the strong desire felt by the New Haven sisters to see Movement women come together in support of the Black Panthers. The call for the rally received a warm response from nearly all the groups contacted, from Vermont to Washington. Women came angry and strong.

Following a communal dinner on Monday night, those gathered heard a summary report on the history and current status of Lonnie's trial. "We protect ourselves from details," commented a sister, "we couldn't stand to be this angry 24 hours a day."

Heavy discussion followed and continued far into the night. Love, confusion, and fury filled the large room in which they sat and, as difficult as it always is, growth began. Dealing with sexism and racism is where the women's movement will probably be at for a long time, but one could not help but feel that the women in that hot room were daring to struggle with both -- and that they would dare to win.

On Tuesday morning, the marble halls of the staid New England courthouse in which Lonnie's tiny courtroom is located echoed with the Algerian war cry. Over one hundred women had waited in

line inside to emphasize the ridiculously undersized courtroom. As they exited, they issued that sound designed to bewilder and terrify the enemy. It did. Chanting "Free Lonnie," they joined other sisters who had been waiting across the street on the Green. Together, they screamed for Lonnie to hear. And Lonnie heard.

A spontaneous march began, and, with New Haven sisters steering it away from the city's innumerable traps, continued around New Haven's business district.

Later, Joan Bird of the New York 21 gave a short rap. Then Bev Grant and her guitar led the propagandizing session that New Haven has seen since May Day. Song had laced the entire day and a half, but at Tuesday noon it was an educational device. Shoppers, secretaries and phone operators on their lunch hours gravitated toward the sound of music -- as did every man within a three block radius -- and, in spite of themselves, dug the sound of revolution.

The women's movement is growing, not only in size and strength, but in revolutionary consciousness. For women from New York, Boston, Vermont, New Hampshire, Philadelphia, Washington and New Haven, it grew a bit more on August 17 and 18 in New Haven. It is significant that, all at the same time, sisters were here for Lonnie McLucas, the Black Panthers, all political prisoners -- and for themselves.

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(Editor's Note: Beverly Grant has recorded nine songs for Radio Free People, 133 Mercer Street, New York, N.Y. 10012. Tapes are available, 7-1/2 ips - \$4.80, 3-3/4 ips - \$3.40, cassette - \$3.50. Tape #69-18.)
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LOOKS LIKE THE CONCENTRATION CAMPS WILL BE AROUND FOR A WHILE

Washington (LNS)--It seems that the President is not about to lose his power to declare a national emergency, during which anyone can be imprisoned indefinitely without cause.

Although the Senate unanimously passed the bill to repeal the 1950 Internal Security Act, which empowered the President to set up concentration camps in the event of such an "emergency", Richard Ichord, chairman of the House Internal Securities Committee, seems determined to kill that bill by keeping it off the floor of the House.

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should not expect to be treated in so casual a manner. The FBI will get notice immediately after he disappears and they will actively search for him.)

Deserters who stay in the U.S. are often caught for the following reasons:

- *They go to their hometowns or the places where their families or girlfriends or wives live. Their families, friends, or neighbors turn them in, or the local police recognize them.

- *They stay near bases where they were stationed. They go near other military bases and are spotted as "military."

- *They are questioned or picked up by the police on another matter. This often happens because of their neighborhoods, companions, activities, or ways of dress which attract cops. Or it happens because they are picked up on traffic offenses, for hitchhiking, or similar things.

- *They wear military jackets, boots, or other easily spotted clothing.

- *They carry their military I.D. in the same place as the civilian I.D. they are using or keep it some place where it can be discovered. (It is best to keep the military I.D. available, however, to prove you were AWOL and not deserting if you are caught.)

- *They let family or friends know where they are living usually by writing letters which give their return address or which carry the post-mark of the city they are living in.

- *They tell their stories to people they meet.

- *They give confused or contradictory answers when asked about their draft status or about what they have been doing in the recent past--instead of having a simple story ready.

- *Some may get caught because they file income tax returns under their own names and use their old social security numbers--instead of changing their names or changing the spelling of their last names and then getting new identification and social security cards. (Anyone who lies on a social security application could be prosecuted for that and sentenced to up to 5 years in jail.)

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(UP AGAINST THE BULKHEAD is a new GI paper. Their address: 2214 Grove St. Berkeley 94704)

FBI FINALLY GETS HANDS ON DANIEL BERRIGAN, REVOLUTIONARY PRIEST

BLOCK ISLAND, R.I. (LNS)-- The Rev. Daniel Berrigan of the "Cantonville 9" was finally captured by FBI agents here on August 12, four months after going underground to avoid arrest. Berrigan is one of nine Catholic men and women, mostly clergymen and nuns, sentenced to four years imprisonment each for burning the Catonsville, Md. I-A draft files.

Five of the nine, including Berrigan, decided not to surrender themselves to "an unjust punishment from an unjust government that does not represent us." While underground, the five have remained active in the anti-war movement in the Philadelphia area. Berrigan is the fourth of the five to be apprehended. The fifth, nurse Mary Moylan, is still free. "They'll have to come and find me if they want me," she said after hearing her sentence.

Father Berrigan has been a constant source of embarrassment to the FBI. Since going underground, he has been meeting with anti-war groups in the East and Midwest three or four times a week, and sent tape-recorded messages to numerous anti-war rallies around the country. On August 2, Father Berrigan gave a surprise 20-minute anti-war sermon at a Philadelphia church, but disappeared again before the FBI could get their hands on him.

Hoover's men had expected to arrest Berrigan four months earlier when he made a publicly scheduled appearance at a Cornell anti-war rally, but Berrigan donned a costume after his speech and escaped in a waiting panel truck.

"For as long as I can stay out--I might be arrested tomorrow--I want to remain a criminal for peace," Berrigan told a group of friends and supporters a few weeks before his arrest.

Federal officials are now considering further charges to bring against Father Berrigan for his criminal activities. Father Berrigan intends to continue his activities in prison.

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From: Committee of Returned Volunteers, New York Chapter, 65 Irving Place, New York, N.Y. 10003

Dear Sisters and Brothers.

The proposed trip to Cuba this month to meet with the Indochinese has brought into focus the many discussions within CRV/NY about the elitist structure of the movement....The North Vietnamese entrusted the management of the trip and the selection of participants to the "International Committee," a loosely organized and self-appointed group of 10 or 15 nationally prominent anti-war Americans who have had contact with them in the past. The Committee, which developed originally around the old Mobilization Committee, has perpetuated itself by selecting people for trips or meetings with the Vietnamese, and then drawing them into the Committee when they returned....

(Note from LNS -- CRV's position paper is too long to reprint in its entirety. Write CRV at the above address for a copy.)

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From: Tom Lindsay and Richard Cohen, The Evening Flash, Box 202, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

A new news sheet has started in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. We hope to get it out at least twice a week. We are going to send it out to all underground papers and need you in return to send yours here. If you already are sending papers to The Protean Radish Box 202 Chapel Hill don't change anything, we receive those. Power to the People.

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From: Cineaste, 144 Bleecker St., New York, N.Y. 10012 Phone (212) 982-7020 -Gary Crowds, editor
Dear LNS:

CINEASTE has recently re-oriented its editorial policy (formerly a magazine for student filmmakers) and has now become a magazine of cinema engage -- a cinema engaged in the struggle for social change.

Besides, of course, looking for subscribers, we are also anxious to find writers -- people who can not only write knowledgeably on film but also people who can write with a sophisticated political consciousness. Anyway, sample copies are available at 75¢ from the above address, subs are \$3 a year.

Venceremos

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From: Art Israel, Hartford's Other Voice, P.O. Box 936, Hartford, Conn. 06101

Dear Brothers and Sisters of LNS:

Hartford's Other Voice has ceased regular publication indefinitely. Because of a series of financial problems, as well as a temporary lack of will, we are discontinuing regular operation until we can get something going again. Some of us, however, will be turning out a street sheet from time to time to help fill the void. Anyway please cancel our subscription.

We know you're having problems too, but if you put out another radical media bulletin board could you mention something about the Other Voice so other rags will be aware of our situation.

Yours in struggle

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From: Peter A. Menkin, Zengers Underground Digest, 37 Kent Avenue, Fairfax, Calif. 94930
Phone (415) 457-2360

If you know of any women in the Bay Area, particularly one person, who might want to work with Zengers (though now it's a little premature because we couldn't afford to pay a salary, but hopefully will in the future) full time and who is an experienced professional, send me her name. But don't get anyone's hopes up because this is all for future planning. Right now it's a few of us (mainly me) doing a lot of work.

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From: Doug Baker and Scott London, Dallas News Cooperative, P.O. Box 7013, Dallas, Texas 75209
Brothers and Sisters at LNS:

I have been purged from NOTES which is of no matter as I'll be helping NOTES out still; but a group of Dallas Citizens have gotten together and we're bringing out a community newspaper, DALLAS NEWS, to complement DALLAS NOTES. Our first issue will be out on the streets of Dallas Aug. 12, and every other week thereafter. Our first press run will be 5,000 with at least 16 pages and probably 24. Part of it may be in Spanish by Dallas Chicanos. NEWS will sell for 15¢ in El Barrio -- the ghetto & on American "Reservations"; 25¢ in Texas and 30¢ in the rest of the world.

We're doing an interview with Roy Barte Haile, Jr. of the John Brown Revolutionary League in Houston which may be of interest to you which will be posted.

We haven't found a location yet but you have our mailing address and by the time our paper is out we'll have one and a paper phone.

Power to the People!

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From: Charlie Stevenson, Gypsy Wizard Free Press, c/o Women's Liberation, 50 Olive St., Providence, R.I. 02906

Dear brothers and sisters,

The GYPSY WIZARD FREE PRESS of Providence, R.I. is being evicted from a building in the community which has been part of Brown University-occupied territory. Since the paper has no, and that means no, money for rent, donations are urgently and promptly needed. Send anything you can spare to GYPSY WIZARD FREE PRESS, c/o Women's Liberation (address above). Without a secure office the paper CANNOT survive. KEEP PROVIDENCE ALIVE!

If the total readership of each underground sent in \$5 per paper, we just might be able to make it. Thanks!

Love and justice

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From: NAMELESS NEWSPRINT, 2840 S. East St. C-6 Indianapolis, Indiana 46225

Dear Comrades:

Yes, we would enthusiastically support a national conference of the underground media. The NAMELESS NEWSPRINT is new, only two years old, and only joined LNS this month. Basically we are learning the ropes. A conference would be very beneficial to us. Our problems are so big its hard to begin explaining them.

A concern on our staff has been voiced by several of us who have worked on other underground publi-

From: Margaret L. Wark, The Jones Family Grand-children II, Stillwater, Oklahoma

Dear LNS

Your indulgence both in our silence and our non-payment have been greatly appreciated here. It looks doubtful if payment will be possible in the near future but I hope to have my own bills in good enough shape by next month to pocket some of the expense myself. As of right now we're trying to come up with enough money to print our first Fall edition. We were able to come out with three issues before the end of Spring Semester. The enrollment here drops from approximately 17,000 in the Fall-Spring semesters to 6,000 or less in the Summer most of whom are super conservative. For this reason and also because of lack of money it was decided not to come out with an issue this summer but we were looking forward to our first issue this Fall. A new road block has been raised however. The Board of Regents has come out with a new set of "rules" which in part threaten expulsion of any student who "impedes the administration of the school" by such radical behavior as criticizing the Administration (mostly by writings criticizing the Administration, i.e. underground newspapers). While being blatantly unconstitutional our resources here are greatly limited: money and lawyers being almost non-existent. (The one lawyer, in all of Oklahoma, who has been willing to help us was recently fired from his law firm because they didn't want "that sort of client.") And it is doubtful if we will be able to challenge this ruling at this time, however, any technical advise would be greatly appreciated.

I'm sure that the problems that I have mentioned plus many others are shared in common by most of those who live in Middle America who are trying to present to the people a different, more coherent point of view than the highly conservative, highly censored news and entertainment they now receive. The lack of money, manpower and lawyers plagues us all, but perhaps more than this is the lack of communication between movement people within this area. For this reason I would like to hear from people within the Oklahoma-Kansas-Arkansas area to see what resources are available to us and what we have to pool for the common cause. As for those of you who live on the East or West Coasts aside from a renewal of the Freedom Rides into this area or a mass transferral by dedicated students to this area MONEY is the thing we need the worst. As many of you may have suspected, the Heart of Amerika is indeed rotten but it remains that way mainly due to the ignorance of the people, the homogeneity of the area, and the unbelievable entrenchment of those in power (who contrive to take advantage of the people's ignorance and to keep the people constantly in a state of half education/half myth) and the success of the power structure to intimidate, jail or fire any dissidents or would-be dissidents in the area. It would appear that the only way to assault this stronghold of Nixon and/or Wallace-ites and little-men-with-pick-up-trucks-and-shot-guns would be to inundate it with underground papers, speakers, movies, and people. Thousands of people are now sending their kids to schools in places like Oklahoma,

no doubt to "protect" them from "those funny radicals" that proliferate elsewhere. Consequently, thousands of students are being churned out who are programmed to vote (support) for a Nixon, a Wallace, or a Hitler. (Teachers who attempt to change this are normally fired -- and the word here is that the Regents are now preparing a similar "rule" to apply to faculty who "advise students and tell them what to do" in attempting to create a radical force in this area). If you want to stop the subjugation to the kind of Amerikanism most of us have been exposed to -- this is the place to DO IT. Some small gains have been made in convincing people that they do have the right to disagree and that they do have the right to think differently than their parents/governor/president but more needs to be done and many of us who have been instrumental are on the verge of being fired, drafted or jailed out of existence. Please help in any way you can.

Yours in the struggle

ALL POWER TO ALL OF THE PEOPLE

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From: International Information Centre, Gronnegade 37, 1, DK-1107 Copenhagen K., Denmark (Vagn Sondergaard)

On 30 March 1970, representatives of the Vietnam movements of 10 countries established an International Information Centre in care of the Research Groups of the Danish Vietnam Committees.

The objective of this centre is to coordinate information and facilitate joint actions in the world anti-imperialist struggle. The Centre will collect and distribute information on the following subjects: 1) the military-industrial complex 2) universities and the military 3) international corporations 4) aid to developing countries.

We are therefore asking you to send us all the material you might have on the above subjects. Material will be classified in our archives, and will be made available to anti-imperialist movements on request.

At present, we are especially interested in material on the World Bank, which will hold a conference in Copenhagen 21-25 September 1970. At this time, we intend to inform the people of the true nature of this institution and its role in world imperialism.

The Centre has just begun its operations and desires to make as broad a contact as possible with anti-imperialist groups all over the world. We request you to send us the names and addresses of all groups known to you who might be interested in the activities of the Centre.

The founding organizations feel the need of international cooperation in the gathering and dissemination of this information. We therefore invite all groups engaged in the anti-imperialist struggle to become members of the Centre. Membership costs One Pound Sterling or equivalent for one year. Members will on request be sent information on specific subjects.

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END OF RMBB FOR TODAY

FEWER RALLIES, MORE ACTION:

CALL COMES OUT FROM NEW HAVEN AND SAN FRANCISCO

NEW HAVEN (LNS) -- About 300 Black Panthers and their supporters gathered on August 19 at the Dixwell Avenue Shopping Center, across from a complex of low, jail-like structures which, as anyone could guess, was new housing for blacks.

Filling the parking lot which stretches out in front of a shoe store, a luncheonette, a bank and a supermarket, people were singing and chanting.

"There ain't enough pigs in the whole wide world to stop the Black Panther Party from serving the people."

Behind the stores, busloads of New Yorkers pulled up, and out poured hundreds of Panthers, Young Lords and community people to demonstrate their solidarity with the Panthers and to echo the theme of the march and rally: Free ALL political prisoners.

A children's contingent led off the march which swelled to about 1500 as it wound around the nearby streets passing hostile used car dealers, friendly mechanics, a grinning fat black cop on a motorcycle- lots of curious passers-by, and the Whaley Avenue jail, where prisoners and marchers exchanged shouts of "Power to the People."

The march ended in a small park, and in the 90 degree sun, people settled down on the grass and on bleachers to listen to speakers from all around the East Coast.

Felipe Luciano, Chairman of the Young Lords Party, talked about the "familia" -- the family in Puerto Rican culture. "The spirit of familia is a life force which binds everyone together," he said. "We are extensions of our people, the frustrations of our parents, our brothers and sisters. It was the power of the people that freed Huey, because Huey being in jail was like our spirit being in jail. Freeing political prisoners is freeing ourselves -- it's the same thing as freeing political prisoners in Brazil, and helping the Tupamaros in Uruguay. It's the same struggle."

Michael Tabor, who is out on \$50,000 bail, is one of 21 New York Panthers who will be standing trial in September on charges of conspiring to blow up department stores, the Bronx botanical

gardens, police stations and railroad stations. Tabor quoted Malcolm X -- "If you're black and born in America, you're born in jail" -- and said that San Quentin, Sing Sing, Watts and Harlem are all prisons -- maximum or minimum security prisons, but all prisons. So freeing ALL political prisoners means freeing those in both kinds of prisons.

Tabor echoed other speakers' call for action when he said, "Ain't no revolution ever been run through no rally."

Afeni Shakur, another of the New York Panther 21, out on \$100,000 bail, also spoke for action -- action like the recent Marin County courthouse escape attempt in which Jonathan Jackson was killed trying to take a judge hostage in exchange for black prisoners. She told the crowd, "I don't like no jail. I don't want to be no hero. I don't want to have people outside my jail yelling 'Free Afeni Shakur.' I just want to live and be a revolutionist."

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That same day thousands of black, brown and white people rallied at the San Francisco Civic Center in support of the New Haven and New York Panthers, and particularly in solidarity with West Coast victims of government repression -- Los Siete de la Raza, the Soledad Brothers and Angela Davis.

Penny Jackson set the theme of the rally when she spoke of her dead brother Jonathan and his determination to make "Free All Political Prisoners" a reality as well as a slogan: "Last Friday, August 7, Jonathan Jackson took a gun, he took five guns, six guns. He went to the courtroom in Marin County, he went to free the brothers that were in the Marin City Courtroom. He knew that there's no reason to have faith in this U.S. court system. He knew it. He had the guts to pick up his gun and take it to the courtroom!"

Free all political prisoners. By whatever means necessary. Penny told the crowd how the presence of large numbers of angry citizens in the courtroom of the Soledad Brothers has so far kept the state from railroading her other brother George and his two comrades into the gas chamber.

Local support for the brothers was so vociferous that the trial has been moved from Salinas to San Francisco -- "Now they gonna have 50,000 people standing out in front of the courtroom, looking vicious and hostile!" Penny shouted. "For every political prisoner in this country, there are gonna be 50,000 people looking vicious and hostile! Wanting to know what the hell's going on? What kind of constitutional rights are these? What kind of shit's going down in these courtrooms?"

The Tactical Squad clubbed demonstrators and shoppers alike on Market Street when the crowd attempted to march to the courtroom of the Los Siete trial. The only known incident of trashing occurred when a pig threw a demonstrator through a plate glass store window.

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NATIVE ALASKANS FIGHT FOR THEIR LAND

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (LNS) -- In 1867 Alaska became the property of the United States. In what was described as "Seward's Folly" the U.S. paid Russia \$7.2 million for the territory. The native Alaskans -- Aleuts, Indians, and Eskimos -- received nothing.

Now, after years of bitter struggle, the U.S. has "offered" reparations to the surviving natives. The Senate has proposed that \$1 billion in cash and the title to 10 million acres of land be given as a "generous," "far-sighted" -- and final -- settlement.

The native organizations don't want the money. Instead they are demanding land. Emil Notti, president of the Alaskan Federation of Natives described their position: "To put it bluntly, we want to manage our money and our lives, and we must question the fairness of any settlement which does not enable us to do so.... Our goal is not merely dollars and cents, but to give each native the opportunity to join the mainstream of American life on equal terms if that is his wish, or the opportunity to continue the traditional way of life while enjoying the full benefits of modern science, if that is his wish." The native associations are demanding a settlement of 40

million acres, 10% of the state.

Now that Alaska has been discovered by the oil industry -- with the major oil giants buying up large portions of the native's traditional land for corporate profits -- the government is reluctant to "give up" that much land. Beyond that, the government is unwilling to acknowledge the continuance of "the traditional way of life" as a legitimate goal for the native groups. Ramsey Clark is the principal lawyer for the Alaskan natives. His view is that the offer is generous and he goes on to say that, "It is impossible in this world today to maintain an isolated culture." That view is shared by the Interior Committee whose special counsel says, "Their culture has been disintegrating for 100 years."

That's not the way the natives see it. One villager put it clearly last week. "The native people have never had money. But they have always had land and have gotten by with little money.... If we lose the land we will lose our people. Our culture is tied to the land. If the land is taken from us our culture will be killed and we will be forced to live like all others, dependent on a cash economy."

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CORPORATIONS ESCAPE PROPERTY TAXES

WASHINGTON (LNS) -- Ralph Nader has asked for a Senate investigation into "unbridled abuses" of property taxes in which corporations pay little or no property taxes. He cited Chicago and New York where, "people who know the proper law firms to go to...get their assets valuations cut down very very significantly."

Nader focused on the oil, gas, and timber industries which pay very low taxes. He described another common practice favoring corporations -- the creation of "industrial zones" where industry is attracted to an area by promises of low tax assessments.

Property taxes provide 40% of all state and local government revenue. With the corporations often almost exempt from property taxes, the burden of tax support falls on homeowners. When the property is owned by landlords, the tax is passed on to the tenant who is hit hardest. A recent New York University study has shown that, on a national average, property taxes are equivalent to a 24% sales tax on housing.

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PEOPLE'S ARMY JAMBOREE FREAKS OUT OREGON OFFICIALS:
LIBERAL POLITICIANS BACK HIPPIE-FEST 25 MILES AWAY

LIBERATION News Service

PORTLAND, Ore. (LNS) -- While nearly 15,000 he-men from the American Legion converge on Portland for the Legion's annual celebration of whiteness, maleness, the dollar, the bomb, and god-fearing anti-communism, about 5000 riot and war equipped National Guardsmen will hover on the fringes of the city. Rumor has it, the Minutemen are coming, too.

Why all the right-wing fuss?

It's because thousands of young people will also be pulling into Portland that week for the People's Army Jamboree -- a loose revolutionary gathering and demonstration being organized by a group of anti-war vets and GIs. The list of speakers at the Legion convention reaches all the way up to Richard Nixon, a Legionaire himself, who will undoubtedly be so much of a hit with the conventioners, that it will take a People's Army in the streets to remind him that the Legion is one of the few mass meetings he'll ever run into that'll clap and smile and keep quiet when he's talking.

Many groups are planning activities to form part of the decentralized Jamboree. Portland's Gay Liberation Front, noting that "to a Legionaire, the only thing worse than a commie is a queer," intends to march with the People's Army and stage a Gay-In nearby.

But all the resources of the liberal politicians of Oregon are being mobilized to scare people off and isolate the Jamboree. The stick is the recently-announced call-up of National Guard troops. The carrot is a site at McIver State Park, 25 miles out of Portland, that Gov. Thomas McCall tossed to some operators who promised to put on a free rock festival devoid of political content during the same Aug. 28-Sept. 3 week of the Jamboree.

The governor hopes to gather thousands of youth-culture enthusiasts in a boxed-off single-entrance canyon far from the contaminating influence of the hardcore political freaks who supposedly will turn up alone in Portland.

The rock festival -- known as Vortex I -- will, of course, be watched over by 700 National Guardsmen stationed a few minutes away at Escada High School, just in case the people in the canyon get the urge to escape. But how many kids will actually be recruited by the insular, out-dated, hippy-dippy publicity for Vortex I is unclear.

According to its promoters, "Vortex is a flowing coalescing presentation of the oneness that is the Aquarian self," a gathering of all who wish to discuss "all the beauties that go into making a fulfilling and beautiful life style." "City trips" and "negative energies" are specifically requested to stay away.

While those who are boxed-in at the rock festival are eating organic food and sharing "Love & Positive Energies," demonstrators in Portland will be braving the streets to stage a victory-to-the-Vietnamese-people rally and a free-Bobby-Seale march, demanding the release of all political prisoners.

The Jamboree organizers do not believe the People's Army will initiate any violence, but everyone is aware of the Legion's vicious record of chasing after "reds" -- from the Centralia, Wash. slaughter of the Wobblies to last year's convention when Legionaires roamed New Orleans attacking head shops and heads.

If the governor's strategy works, and he really does manage to siphon away a lot of music-lovers who would otherwise do a political thing in Portland, the scene could be very tense. Outrages by the Legion or the Guard would be much more readily excused by public opinion and the press would be much happier to look the other way.

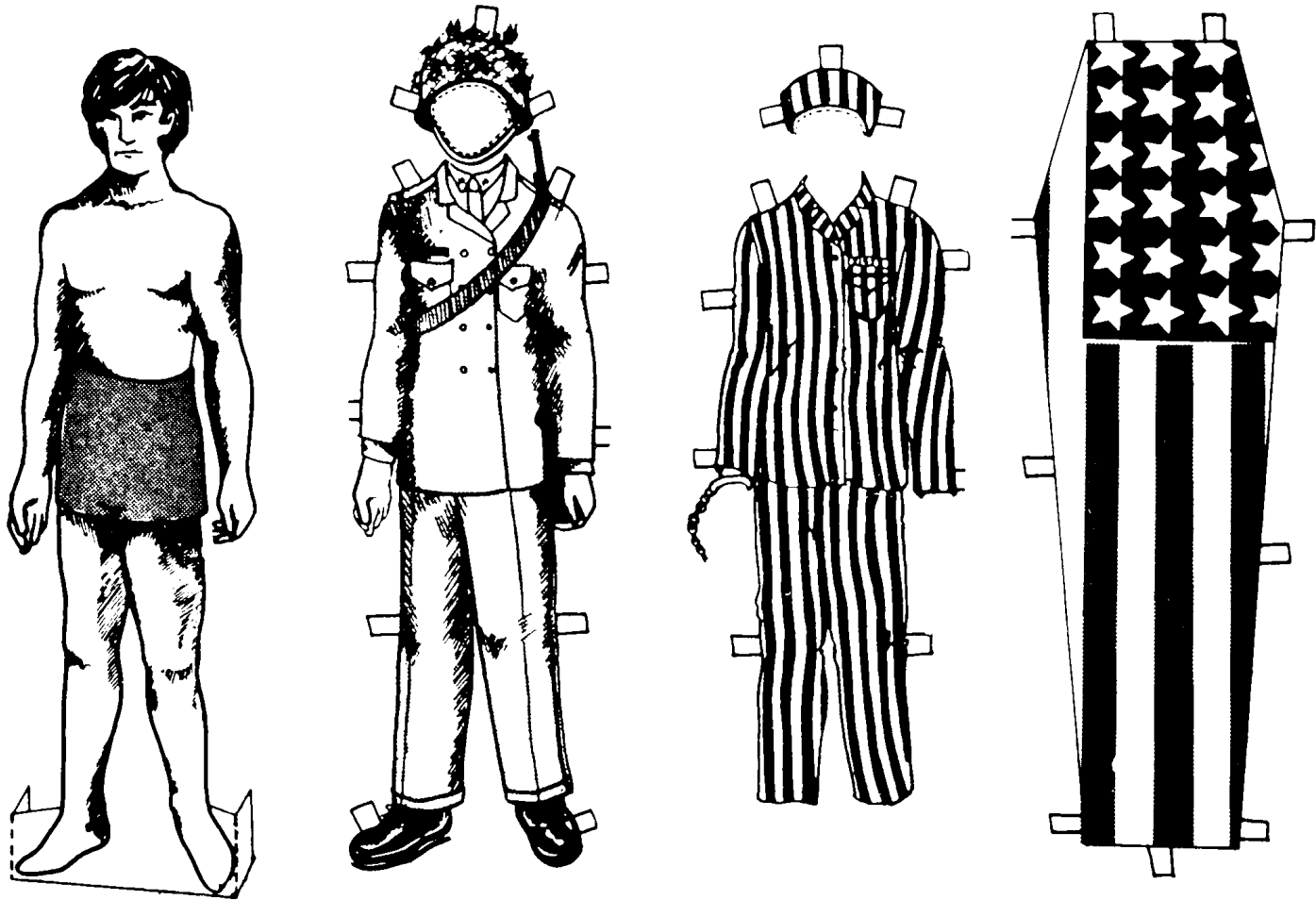
On the other hand, the Jamboree, despite a total lack of cooperation from city officials, is doing its best to provide the food, emergency stations, day-care centers, and sleeping areas to support a program of workshops and celebrations that will represent a truly liberating culture to all of its participants. And GIs are passing among themselves a number of leaflets arguing that they should refuse to serve in Portland.

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Top: George Jackson and Fleeta Drumgo, two of the Soledad brothers. Credit Dan O'Neill/LNS.

Bottom. Yippie pow-wow at Disneyland, that's fantasyland in the background. Credit Kathy Williams/Berkeley Tribe/LNS.



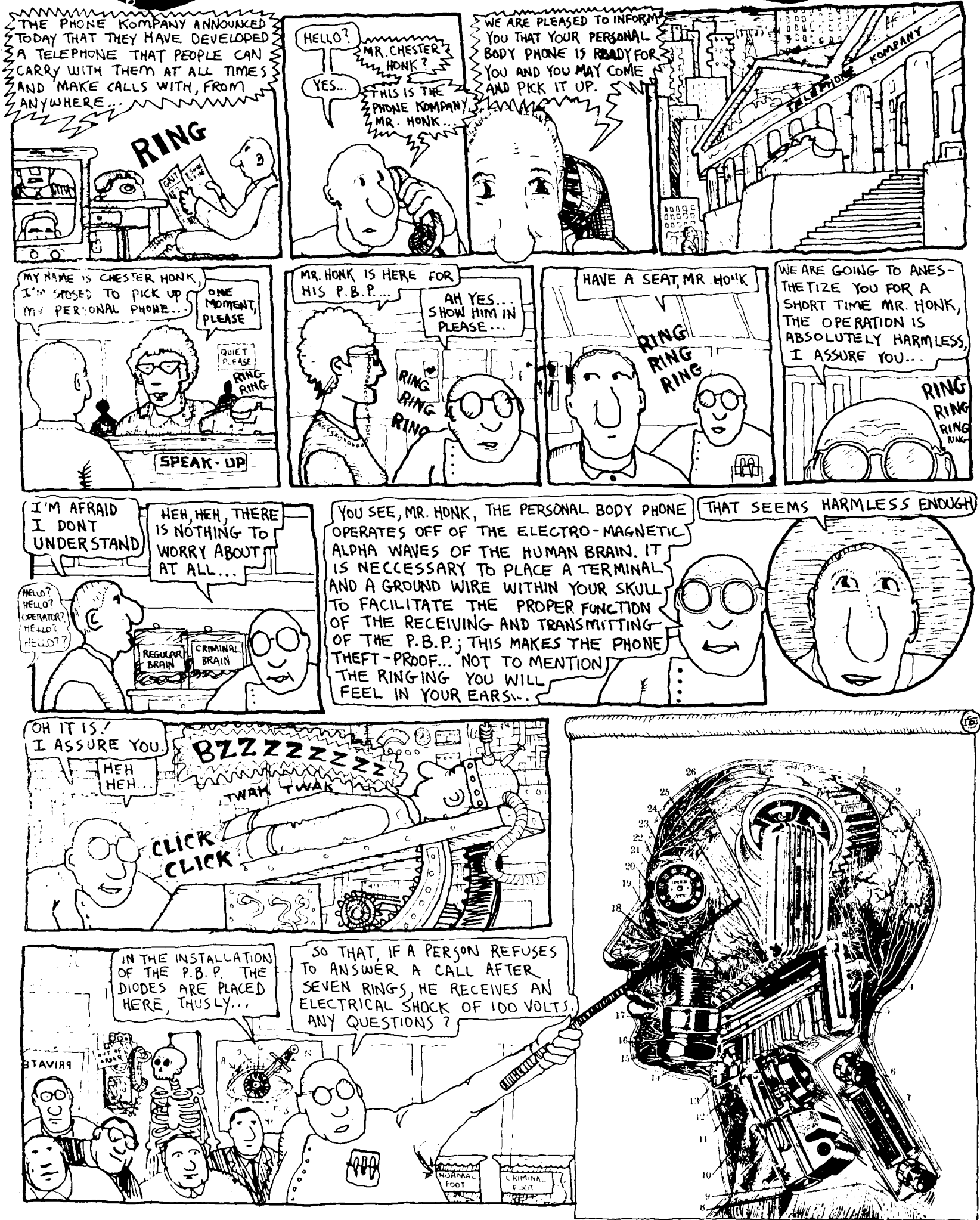
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